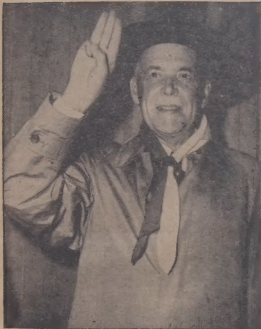


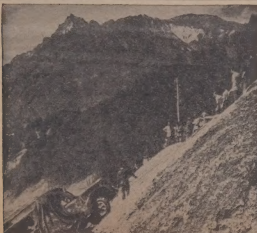
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WRAPPED IN BLANKETS, rain capes and any other handy piece of extra clothing, more than 3,000 acrobats stood in drizzle and dampness recently to give Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent an almost welcome when he visited their jamboree campsite at Vaudreuil, Que. Wearing a scout hat, jacketed shirt and a broad smile, Mr. St. Laurent was almost mobbed by the enthusiastic youngsters when he raised his hand in the international scout salute. Their cheering cheers rang loud and long across the many-mouth tent city as the Prime Minister stepped into his open car to tour the mile-long campsite.



HE'S DIVES INTO LAKE, 35 DIE—Thirty-five persons were drowned and only one woman was rescued when a bus, carrying holiday-hounds Lacrosse and frogs, tumbled, plunged over the side of a cliff and into an artificial lake some 35 feet below. The cause of the tragedy is not known, but some witnesses said one of the wheels came loose. The bus is shown being pulled from the lake after some of the bodies had been removed. The one woman who escaped was able to break one of the windows and was rescued by some nearby boatmen. —Central Press Canadian.



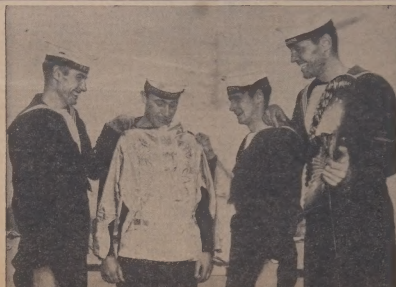
SMALL CAR FOR WEST GERMANS — Built by auto racer Nippon Brush, this tiny auto is the latest addition to West German automobile market. It has a nine-horsepower motor and a maximum speed of about 55 miles an hour. Price is approximately \$750. —Central Press Canadian.



"STRONG MAN" PROVED HIS POINT—World's "oldest strong man," physical culturist Benary MacPadden, parachuted 1,500 feet into the Hudson river to prove a point—that a man can still be youthful at 83. The octogenarian bailed out of a private plane near Yonkers, N.Y., clad in several suits of red woad underwear, two parachutes, a MacPadden life jacket and a white crash helmet. Photo shows the muscle man safe in a boat after landing in shallow water some 10 feet from the Jersey shore. —Central Press Canadian.



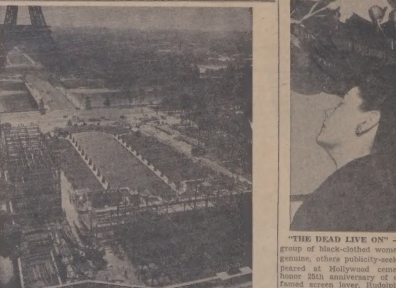
THRONGS AT WARRIORS' DAY—Brilliant weather brought crowds and unprecedented traffic jams to the Canadian National Exhibition on Warrior's Day. This aerial photo shows part of the parade of some 10,000 servicemen and veterans marching past the grandstand, (right). The slide was taken by Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. Defense Secretary.



CANADIAN DESTROYER BACK FROM KOREAN DUTY—Away from Canada on a seven-month tour of duty in Korean waters, H.M.C.S. Huron docked recently at Esquimaux, B.C. These four high-speed crew members model some of their Japanese purchases which they brought back as souvenirs for their families. —Central Press Canadian.



THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME—Julie Allen, Miami's Candor 1950 director and film star, shows how she keeps things under perfect control. All kidding aside, Miss Allen will put on a non-dramatic act with full-grown cats in the Zoo arena as soon as construction is completed. The cats are a month old and have just had their first look at spectators. —Central Press Canadian.



FRANCE PREPARES FOR U.N. ASSEMBLY—Scheduled to play host for a second time to sixth session of United Nations General Assembly, to open in Paris on Nov. 4, 1951, French government, profiting from experience gained in meeting needs of 1945 meetings, is busy putting up additional temporary buildings to house conference and secretariat working areas. Photo shows general view of beautiful Palais de Chaillot, scene of forthcoming U.N. assembly, with steel framework of new committee rooms in foreground. —Central Press Canadian.



WID'S LEARN INS AND OUTS OF ANATOMY—Wid's enrolled in 14-week R.C.A.P. medical assistance course, here under way at the Rockcliffe, Ont., air station, have for medical equipment to assist them in their studies. Here "Tommy the Tutor" reveals his inner self to Charlene Lalonde, (left), of Pittsford, Ont., and Inga Dahl, of Duxbury, Alta. —Central Press Canadian.



NOOTKA SAILORS WELCOMED IN HALIFAX—A warm reception greeted sailors of H.M.C.S. Nootka docking at Halifax after eight months' service in Korean waters. Wives, sweethearts and relatives came from other provinces to greet the sailors as they ran down the gangplank. Here Chief Petty Officer J. O'Leary watches daughter Juliana's reaction to a doll he brought from Japan. —Central Press Canadian.



CHARLOTTE WHITTON Five Lady Mayors
GREENVILLE GOODWIN Died in Office
WOMAN TAKES OVER OTTAWA MAYORALTY—Sudden death of Ottawa's energetic mayor, Greenville Goodwin, 51, has thrust reins of office into capable hands of Dr. Charlotte Whittton, mayor nominee of board of control. Nationally known for her social work activities and particularly her exposé three years ago of Alberta "baby-farming," Miss Whittton pulled a record vote of 38,000, in last December's election. As first lady mayor of a Canadian city, Dr. Whittton intends to continue the social improvement campaign that was her full support from Ottawa's housewives last December. —Central Press Canadian.



"SHOT" ON TELEVISION—Seven-year-old Jimmy Lucas, of Toronto, got lost in Baltimore when he strayed from the home of relatives he was visiting. But he didn't panic, even with the realization that he couldn't remember the address. With calm detachment, he approached a policeman and asked to be put on television so the chance that people living in the neighborhood he was visiting would see him on their sets. It worked and Jimmy's safe at home again. He's shown here being "shot" on television by cameraman Charles E. Rappold.



SYMBOL OF U.S.-INDIA GOODWILL—Mrs. Indira Gandhi, daughter of Prime Minister Nehru of India, is shown at site distributed American gifts to Indian children at a ceremony in New Delhi, India. The little recipient here is held by her grandfather. The gifts were sent by the children of America as a symbol of the links of friendship between the two countries. —Central Press Canadian.

"THE DEAD LIVE ON"—Throng group of black-clad women, some genuine, others publicity-seekers, appeared at Hollywood ceremony to mark 20th anniversary of death of silent screen lover, Rudolph Valentino. Accepted as genuine "woman in black," Olive Parnes arrived at the ceremony at high noon in black limousine, as she had done for many years. Miss Parnes is shown saying a solemn prayer after placing "no dogan roses at marble crypt. Later, welcome by emotion, the "woman in black" preceded to floor of vault into crypt. —Central Press Canadian.

